Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. 4 NO. 23 JUNE 6, 1963 CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA 10 CENTS PHONE MA 4-8390

Plumbing Shops at Valley Entrance ? One Lone Gal Defends the Portals

BY DOROTHY REED

Valley realtor Nancy Strathmeyer was surprised to find herself the unrehearsed CV spokesman at the recent Monterey Peninsula Planning Congress. Sponsored by six businessmen's associations on the Peninsula, including the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, the congress assembled at Asilomar to look at the area planning commission's tentative plan from a business point of view. Mrs. Strathmeyer was attending the congress only by happenstance as a private businesswoman, but was qualified to speak as a member of the citizens advisory committee to the area planning commission. She is a charter member of the CV Property Owners Association and has been active in Valley affairs for many years.

NANCY STRATHMEYER
IMPROMPTU SPOKESWOMAN

The congress was divided into panels representing the six major areas of the Peninsula, and the Carmel Valley panel, though assigned a meeting room, was discovered to be headless and essentially memberless. Congress chairman Manly Douglass, president of the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, pressed Mrs. Strathmeyer into service and offered to join her in a panel with Rex White, proprietor of Princes Camp, who was also discovered in the audience. They chose rather to sit in on the Carmel panel, from which two recommendations emerged of interest to the Valley.

Carmel businessmen agreed that unincorporated territory up to and including the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center should eventually be annexed to the city of Carmel. They also noted that the increasing value of downtown Carmel property is forcing out service industries, such as automotive repair, plumbing supplies, and lumber yards. Lest Carmelites eventually have to drive to Monterey for a faucet washer or to Salinas for a sheet of plywood, they expressed the hope that a location for these services can be found in the vicinity of the mouth of the Valley.

Mrs. Strathmeyer drew a laugh by observing that she hoped what was meant by Peninsula-wide cooperation was not that all Carmel's plumbing shops would be pushed into the Valley. She

(CONT. ON PAGE 6)

SUMMER TIME IS LITTLE THEATRE TIME--and it's almost here! You're invited to an open house at White Oaks this Sunday. See page 3

WHY PONIES FOR RETARDED CHILDREN? This picture almost tells the whole story, but you'll find some additional words on page 5. Children's House of Carmel Valley will receive its long awaited Shetland Pony, Mr. Mike, this weekend.

This ad donated by the OUTLOOK

Louis Gardner
Blue Sky Lodge
Carmel Valley

Carmel Valley Outlook

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Russell Branch, Publisher Betty Branch, Editor
Bob Stuart, Business Manager; Barbara Williams, Art; Marjory Lloyd, Outlook-on-Carmel; Margaret Desjarlais, Secretary; Dorothy Reed, Special Assignments; Lee Mixon, Office.

Bits & Pieces BY YE EDITOR

Goof Department, Red Face Division

Two weeks ago our front-page announced the Corgi show at Carmel Valley Inn with a photo of Ch. Rover Run Minstrel Man ("Speedy") and a man identified as his master, Derek Rayne. A few days later we met Mr. Rayne for the first time and remarked that he did not look a great deal like his picture.

"Well," he said apologetically, "as a matter of fact, that wasn't a picture of me--that was really the trainer."

"How awful," we agonized, "The picture was marked with your name when it came in, and...oh dear!....Maybe we can make it up to you THIS week. Georgie Smith brought in a fine picture of you and Speedy at Carmel Valley Inn."

"I know," he said unhappily, "he did get a picture of me, but not with Speedy. That was another dog I have...."

"Wrong man one week, wrong dog the next," mused Ye Pub. That's batting--"

Mr. Rayne was impeccably gracious about the entire affair, proving himself as much of a thoroughbred as his pooches.

This One Was Worse

It seems that young teenagers not only play tricks on teachers --they also play them on each other. In this case we got caught in the crossfire.

The resultant "goof" appeared in a recent column containing assorted anecdotes about pranks in the classrooms and cafeteria of Carmel Junior High School. George Romm of Allied Vendors said that following its publication, people began kidding him about "frogs" and he hadn't the slightest idea what they were talking about until someone showed him the OUTLOOK.

Furthermore, some mothers who read the article called George to complain that frogs were unsanitary, etc. Personally, we're convinced that most frogs stay cleaner than most boys in this age group--particularly Carmel Valley boys. This is beside the point, however, because George says there has never at any time been any frogs--or any other of the small live animals that boys sometimes play tricks with--in any of his machines at any time. Or any powder puffs, either!

"I did see a boy outside the cafeteria with a frog," George remembers, "but if they thought of such a thing, none of them ever went through with it." Mr. Romm says he is present personally in the cafeteria during the entire lunch hour, and that he is the only person to load or unload the machines. No frogs, he says, and we believe him.

We also believe our young informants, who, when we took them to task for incorrect information, protested in aggrieved innocence that the alleged incident really occurred. More pointed questioning on our part (which we should have used sooner, obviously) divulged, however, that none of the boys had actually witnessed such an incident personally. They'd just heard about it. One of those Junior High School myths!

Mr. Romm, we were in error in this instance and we apologize, even if it hurts us to eat crow like this.

As our readers may recall, we think that the schools should require some professional dietary supervision over food-machine concessions.

We are happy to hear that Mr. Romm has recently added pure, unsweetened canned fruit and vegetable juices to the lunch menu. As we reported earlier, it was previously possible for a youngster to buy only beverages which contained the all-too-usual artificial flavor, color, and sugar. We hope that more improvements of this nature can be achieved.

George also wants to make it clear that the sandwiches the children eat are made up during the late morning of the day they are served and inserted in the machine only a few minutes before the noon hour. "They are fresher than they could be if sent from home," he states. --B. B.

Editorial Comment:

THE LIFE OF BERT ONESSIMO

Most Valley residents are fairly recent arrivals and are not likely to have known Bert Onessimo, who was found drowned in the Carmel River last week, except as they probably glimpsed him trudging along Carmel Valley Rd. A dusty figure, short of stature and definitely rotund, Bert was generally accompanied by his younger brother, diminutive Juan ("Johnnie"). Their most frequent daily trip was to Wolter's Market and back to their abode near the river's edge. They seldom turned their heads to watch the cars zip past. Except on rare occasions, they generally kept to themselves and lived life in their own way. Newcomers were generally aware that Indians still lived in the Valley, may even have recognized them, but beyond that knew few details.

Oldtimers in the Valley knew Bert well, aided him in times of adversity, and protected his right to privacy from the curious, even the well-intentioned who were apt to misunderstand.

Harry Downie, curator of the Carmel Mission, knew Bert as well as anyone. First of all, says Mr. Downie, the popular belief that the Onessimo brothers are the last full-blooded survivors of the Castanoan tribe is untrue. Mr. Downie has in the course of his work acquainted himself with the genealogy of local Indians. There are many descendants of the Castanoans living in Monterey County today, he says. (Johnnie once estimated that he had at least 200 cousins in this region.) Most of them have intermarried with other groups to some extent, Downie said, but some of the Onessimos' ancestors had also crossed tribal and group lines.

"What was unique about Bert," said Harry Downie, "is that he never accepted our way of life. He kept to himself, kept his own standards."

That was why Bert Onessimo was identifiable as an Indian. Most of the surviving local Indians have found places in our present-day society, Downie pointed out. True, not all have found places which are greatly useful or satisfying, but many--despite the handicaps under which a conquering society inevitably placed them--have long since earned highly respected roles in our community. By his determination to live aside from the mainstream of modern life, Bert Onessimo chose what could not have been an easy life.

Of Bert Onessimo, Downie said, "He loved the trees and natural things of Carmel Valley. He was true to his own habitat. He had his bad side as well as his good one, and we might say he was true to both these sides of himself." --B. B.

BERTHOLD ONESSIMO

Berthold Carlos Onessimo was buried Monday in the Catholic Cemetery in Monterey, following graveside services. Mass was celebrated earlier the same day at the Carmel Mission Basilica, where in life Bert had often labored. At the Mission, he had assisted with restoration projects commemorating a way of life in which his ancestors played a part.

Pallbearers were Don Meadows, Roy Meadows, Jr., Beverly Stover, Edward Soberanes, and Harry Downie. The group included descendants of Carmel Valley's pioneer families; Mr. Downie is curator of the Carmel Mission.

Bert Onessimo was a descendant of the Castanoan Indians who once populated Carmel Valley. He was born and lived here for his lifespan of 51 years. His brothers, Alex and Juan ("Johnnie") survive him and continue to reside in Carmel Valley.

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New Life in the Old Barn !

To renew old acquaintances and meet new ones, the staff and company of White Oaks Summer Theatre will hold an informal Open House at the barn theatre from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. this coming Sunday, June 9. Everyone in the Valley is invited.

Members of the Theatre's Advisory Board and staff will give visitors a tour through the working areas of the theatre not generally viewed by the audience. The actors will be in the early stages of rehearsal for the opening production, "The Philadelphia Story."

Refreshments will be served against a musical background in the outdoor lobby which was added last year. This area doubles as a picnic spot for theatre-goers who wish to bring box suppers on warm summer evenings before the performances.

Director Sally Church and her staff hope that "everyone will come and have a good time."

White Oaks Theatre is perched on a small plateau above the Carmel River, slightly below the level of Carmel Valley Village. To reach the theatre, drive to the postoffice at the far end of the Village and take the driveway downward to the right from Carmel Valley Rd.

NEW THIS YEAR:

SUMMER CLASSES

White Oaks Theatre Training Center will hold a summer session for the first time this year, placing the classes on a new year-around basis. Maria Anderson, now a familiar figure on the Valley scene, will continue as instructor.

The summer training session will begin Monday, June 17, with registration from Wednesday, June 12, through Saturday, June 15. Varied types of dance instruction will be offered, plus a special "Ladies Class" and Creative Dramatics for children. Mrs. Anderson may be reached for further information at OL 9-2248.

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CARMEL VALLEY

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to an

OPEN HOUSE

7-9 p. m. Sunday, June 9, 1963
at the theatre

Performers Due At White Oaks

Fourteen young performers will be arriving at White Oaks Summer Theatre this week to commence rehearsals for the opening show, "The Philadelphia Story." Independently contracted for the summer season, these student-performers were chosen from among more than 100 singers, dancers, and actors auditioned in Carmel Valley, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. Each performer accepted into the company is contracted for one major role during the season and is assigned additional roles upon arrival.

During the 14 weeks of residency, the young people spend morning hours in acting, dance, and voice classes, afternoons in rehearsal, and evenings in performance. Room and board this year will be provided by the Lazy Oaks Motel, where the students will reside, and by Totsie's and The Coffee Shop for dinner and breakfast.

From seven resident members during the winter, the staff of the theatre will expand to 13 during the summer. Among those familiar to Valley residents who will be returning this summer will be musical director Chris Nance and voice instructor Rue Knapp.

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Valley Lodge Features Sun, Space, and Sauna

BY DOROTHY REED

In the Japanese tradition of reserving its loveliest views for its private guests, the Valley Lodge at the corner of Ford Road and CV Road gives only a hint to the passerby of the spacious accommodations and lush landscaping it offers. A stone pagoda and small curved bridge in the entry garden set an Oriental theme which carries through the furnishings of the main lodge and takes on a Hawaiian overtone in the private lanai and tropical planting of each guest cottage.

Built originally by a Los Angeles nurseryman, the three-acre setting contains plants which have defied identification by present owners Florence and Charlie Valentine, and by local experts whom they have brought in. The air is heavy with the scent of roses and honeysuckle, and even a local anything-but-expert could identify bananas and bamboo, petunias and poppies.

Redwood, adobe, and natural stone are used throughout the buildings, and the 30-foot ceiling beams in the main lodge were once, Charlie says, part of the bridge over the River Kwai, while the elaborately carved front door was a prize in a Mah Jong game. The furniture in this room and in their private quarters was designed by Florence and built by hand in Hong Kong. From many points on the grounds, the Valley's view looms up, giving a miles-from-anywhere feeling.

The Valentines formerly ran the Vagabond House in Carmel, and when asked an old question, came up with a new answer--"We moved to the Valley so that our dogs could go with us into the Post Office!" The pair of white toy poodles, Gigi and Toto, when not busy picking up the mail or passing the time of day with Smoky the post office poodle, make an enthusiastic welcoming committee for guests to the Lodge. They also romp with the two kittens who complete the Valentines' family.

Eighteen guest units at the Lodge range from a simple bedroom-and-bath combination to a full-sized housekeeping cottage with living room, dining room, fireplace, and fully furnished kitchen, as well as two bedrooms. Even the single rooms have percolators, and many of the smaller units also contain full kitchen facilities.

"People tell us they don't want to do any cooking," Charlie noted, "but they get unpacked and then open a cupboard or two, and first thing they're off to the grocery store." The Lodge serves no meals but ships its customers of to the many Valley restaurants.

WEEKEND SPECIAL

One group is excepted from the no-meals rule, the patrons of a theatre party schedule called "A Night to Remember" which the Valentines instituted in Carmel and brought with them to the Valley. Advertising mostly in the San Francisco area, they sponsor a package weekend which includes a pre-arranged restaurant dinner, theater seats at the Golden Bough Circle, accommodations at the Lodge with a leisurely group breakfast, and the rest of the day in the sunshine.

The newest addition to the Lodge's features is open to the public--a Viking Sauna bath. In a small room paneled in satin-finish redwood, a special heater imported from Sweden raises the temperature to 180 degrees, while keeping the humidity under 6%. A ten to fifteen-minute session in the dry heat, followed by a shower or dip in the pool, is said to create a feeling of well-being beyond the descriptive power of mere words, and to be a specific either before or after a rugged evening. Lest traffic become too heavy following certain of the Valley's social events, the Valentines do ask that customers seeking the Sauna phone ahead for an appointment.

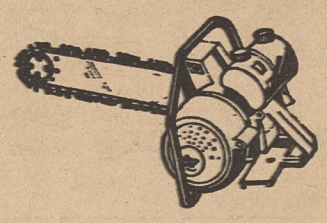
Florence and Charlie claim to have no hobbies other than tending the resort and entertaining their guests and keeping them happy. "After all," they say, "we have the year-round enjoyment of what others come so far to visit!"

New Officers For Mid-Valley Property Owners

The Annual Meeting and Election of Officers of the Mid-Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will be held at Carmelo School at 8:00 p. m. on Wednesday, June 12.

Larry Horan has been nominated for president; Mrs. James M. Miller, secretary-treasurer; Tom Steiny, Marie Frumkin, and Roy Meadows, Jr., have been nominated to the Board of Directors. Additional nominations will be accepted from the floor at the meeting. Carry-over members of the Board of Directors are Del Neel and John Anderson.

GARDENER
Mayfair 4-8916



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5 Modesto Ash	"	35.00 ea.
2 Zelkova	"	35.00 ea.
3 Sycamore	"	35.00 ea.
3 Silver Poplar	"	35.00 ea.
2 Fruitless Mulberry	"	35.00 ea.
1 Pepper	"	45.00
7 Locust	"	25.00 ea.
4 Birch Clumps	"	25.00 ea.

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1 Red Banana	"	15.00
2 Apricots	"	20.00 ea.
1 Carolina Cherry	"	20.00
1 Magnolia	"	15.00
3 Hawthorne	"	25.00 ea.
6 Citrus	"	15.00 ea.
1 Birch Clump	"	17.50
1 Linden	"	25.00
1 Jacaranda	"	17.50
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1 Tulip Tree	"	15.00

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WHY PONIES FOR RETARDED CHILDREN ?

Why ponies for retarded children? Quite a few people have asked that question, and there's a good answer. Given the motivation to try, a retarded youngster can learn a great deal more than is generally realized. He can not only learn to care for himself in many ways--thus relieving society of part of the burden of caring for him --but in many cases he can even learn to read and write, to lead a relatively more useful life than is generally thought possible.

It is only natural that a retarded child, rejected as "slow" or "different" by his age-mates, should stop trying, and should thus learn and do less than he is capable of.

In special schools such as Children's House in Carmel Valley, attention and affection is lavished on these youngsters. The results are very rewarding, not only for the children but for those who patiently and lovingly attend them.

Affection seems to be the keynote to optimal development (as it is with any child) and the affection received from animals can be quite meaningful.

The clincher, according to enthusiast Pat Burton of Burton Farms and Ruth Ford of Children's House, is that ponies are very affectionate toward retarded children. Oddly enough, other pets, such as dogs, and cats--even cows--are apt to reject these children even as human beings generally do.

Learning to ride a pony is about the most exciting and pleasant thing that most retarded children will ever have experienced. They return the animals' affection joyously, learn to care for the animals themselves, and in so doing develop a sense of responsibility and pride.

The usefulness of ponies in the education of retarded children was first discovered by Dr. Samuel A. Kirk of the University of Ill., says Miss Burton. At the Wheeler Home for Mentally Retarded Children in Illinois, his findings have been put in practice for years. The Wheeler Home accepts only children who have been rejected as non-educable by other schools; the results are astounding. A 14-year old Mongoloid at Wheeler, with an I.Q. of 30, for example, has been writing letters for weeks to Toby in Carmel Valley, telling him all about what life would be like when Mr. Mike comes to live at Children's House. Toby has been moved to answer, in his own laboriously printed hand.

Both Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Ford frankly admit that all the frivolous publicity about Captain Topper, the $56,000 pony (who once drank coca cola from a solid gold goblet on the 22nd floor of the Georgian Towers Hotel in Vancouver, for example) is merely to draw public attention to the problem of educating retarded children.

"Retarded children in themselves are not a subject which attracts many people," Ruth explains, "but the idea of a $56,000 pony makes them sit up and take notice." Ruth says that many who came to the recent "Mr. Mike night" at Carmel Valley Inn came because the publicity made it sound like fun. "And they did have fun--but they also learned something about Children's House and what it represents. A lot of people who came to that party had never heard of Children's House before they got there."

Mrs. Burton's interest in retarded children was an outgrowth of her interest in ponies. She writes a column about ponies for the Oxford LEADER, and her first contact with the Wheeler School was when she wrote a column about the use of ponies there. Mrs. Miriam Godwin of Carmel, a reader of Mrs. Burton's column, is a member of the Board of Directors of Children's House and aroused Mrs. Burton's interest in the local project. -B. B.

GARDENER
Mayfair 4-8916

Pony Presentation Sunday

This Sunday, June 9, at 3:00 p. m. invited guests will witness the formal presentation of "Mr. Mike", a Shetland Pony, to 9-year old Toby Kolb on behalf of Children's House, Carmel Valley. The pony is a gift from Miss Patricia Burton of Burton Farms, Dryden, Mich.

The presentation will take place on the lawn between the 18th hole of the Pebble Beach golf links and Del Monte Lodge. Coca Cola will be served to guests and to another Shetland Pony, Captain Topper, a sophisticated and valuable equine who not only prefers this beverage to any other, but thinks nothing of attending cocktail parties in hotels and suchlike. Kiwanis International is sponsoring Captain Topper's nationwide travels to benefit organizations devoted to the training and education of retarded children all over the world.

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OL. 9—2866

NEW HEIR FOR HILPERTS

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hilpert of Hitchcock Canyon are parents of Tracy Ann Hilpert, born May 29 at 11:45 p. m. in the Community Hospital. The young lady has red hair like her daddy. "Just about as thin, too," he commented ruefully.

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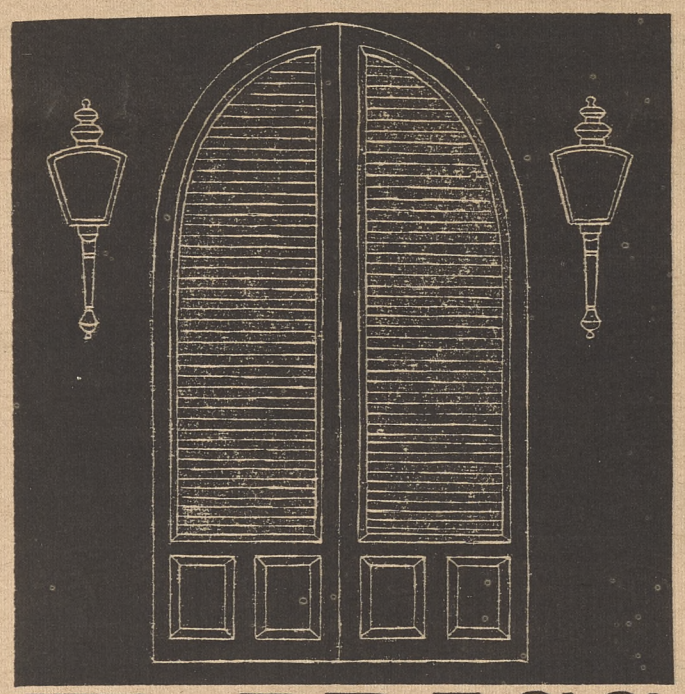
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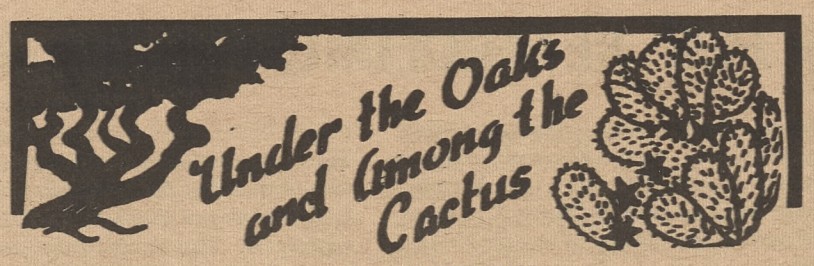

BY MILDRED HATTAN

Ruth and Bob Barnes send word that they have arrived in Switzerland where they will spend the summer in an apartment overlooking Lake Maggiore at Ascona. Mail from their Valley friends will reach them in care of Golf Club Patriziale, Ascona, Switzerland.

. . . . . .

Mrs. Fannie Bissel left via plane for her home in Cuba, New York last week following a two week visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Brown of River Road.

. . . . . .

Barbara and John Gardiner hosted some very famous honeymooners last week when singer Dinah Shore and her husband, Maurice F. Smith of Palm Springs arrived at the Tennis Ranch for a few sets of tennis. The couple was introduced on the tennis courts at a Palm Springs resort.

A "Coffee" for the mothers of Troop #89 Brownie Scouts was given on the final meeting day of the year by the Troop Leaders, Mrs. L. L. Alley and Mrs. Ray Slingerland at Mrs. Alley's home on Sage Road. Gift certificates were presented to the leaders from the mothers in appreciation of the hours devoted to their daughters, and each of the 22 Brownies received a farewell gift from their leaders.

. . . . . .

Theresa Burdick's second graders at Tularcitos School have spent a good portion of the year at the edge of the sea (and under) studying all of the life therein. Shell collections have been shared, sea stories read and written. The "Tidepool Town" filled with papier mache sea life delighted the children who made parts of it as well as the parents who viewed it at "Open House". What better way to end this enthusiastic project than with a field trip to Point Lobos for a picnic? The children shared a day they will never forget exploring the tide pools with Mrs. Burdick and a good natured ranger.

. . . . . .

Shades of pirate ships and pieces of eight! Friends invited to Molly O'Neal's eighth birthday party enjoyed a treasure hunt where some of the booty was so cleverly concealed that it never was found! Following games and refreshments party guests were transported to the movie at the Community Center. Invited were Gayle Nason, Gail Fowble, Vickie Carver, Kim Baker, Tricia Gardiner, Heidi Hattan, Wendy Swanson, Nancy Walker, and Heather Golden. Molly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal.

. . . . . .

Mr. George Selvig's fourth graders were treated to a field

(CONT. P. 7)

One Lone Gal Defends Portals

(CONT. FROM PAGE 1)

made the germane point that at present Carmel Rancho has no C-2 zoning to permit any such uses.

Commenting on the effect of the area plan on the Valley, she noted that the increasing urbanization around Carmel is pressing on the Valley's master plan which requires a minimum of one acre for a residential lot. Valley residents feel, she opined, that a firm line should be drawn at the western edge of Rancho Rio Vista. Mrs. Strathmeyer also attempted to assess Valley sentiment regarding retirement homes: in the interests of a balanced population, no more of these should be planned for the Valley in addition to the three already underway.

ALTERNATE ROUTES

Mrs. Strathmeyer asked that the area plan add two roads to its proposed system of highways. The first is a route through Buckeye Canyon from the Farm Center to the Monterey-Salinas Highway which was recommended by the Property Owners Associations in their recent study of the road problem in Carmel Valley. In addition, the CV Master Plan has always contemplated an eventual Skyline Drive to link Monterey and Seaside with a point on the coast just above San Simeon, so that through traffic between those points might avoid the Valley.

No formal resolutions were taken by the congress, but the point was made many times that the Peninsula's foremost commercial asset is its scenic beauty and that every business will forward its own interests by cooperating to preserve and enhance it. A program to implement the area plan was seen as the next step.

GARDEN CLUB

The Carmel Valley Garden Association will hold its June meeting Friday, June 7 at 8 p. m. in the Tularcitos multipurpose room. Guest speaker will be Gordon Hall, of Hall and Goodhue architects and planners, who will discuss urgent aspects of the Area Planning study. Since this is the final meeting to be held at the school during the summer, program chairman Doyt Early will be on hand to discuss plans he has made for side trips and junkets during the vacation months.

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Summer Jobs For Students

Miss Phyllis Howard of the Student Employment Service (a subsidiary of the State Department of Employment) reports that a number of Carmel Valley high school students registered for summer jobs following last week's announcement in this paper.

Mrs. Frances Setzer is student employment representative in the Monterey office, and students wishing further information should speak with her.

Students who wish to apply for summer work cannot register by telephone but must go to the offices of the department at 480 Webster St., Monterey, Miss Howard stresses. This requirement has a two-fold purpose, she says. First of all, a personal interview and some testing helps the employment service to place a student in a job suited to his capabilities, and one which, hopefully, will provide useful experience on which he may build toward future goals. Secondly, if the community is to continue to use the service, the students provided must do their jobs well. The employment service believes that any student who has the initiative and drive to keep at a job and do it well will be able to find a way to get to the necessary interview even if transportation does present a problem. Miss Howard also feels that if parents wish their children to have the experience of holding a job and earning money by it, the parents should take the responsibility of providing transportation at least for an initial interview which will make the job possible.

CV LITTLE LEAGUE

BY DORIS MARK

Ball fans were treated to some exciting ball this past week at the CV Little League field. Tuesday the Pistons edged out the Red Sox 5-4. Chuck Bennett of the Pistons homered in the 4th inning to tie the ball game. Batting power for the Pistons with doubles were Randy Siino, Kevin Sullivan, Bruce Lockwood and Chuck Bennett. Doubling for the Red Sox were Ricky Davis and Dennis Knutsen.

In the double header played Memorial Day, the Red Sox defeated the Giants 2-0. Tom Gardiner hit a home run for the Red Sox. Andy Hall doubled for the Giants.

In the second game the Pistons beat the Volunteers 5-3. The Volunteers tied the game 3-3 in the 4th inning. The Pistons picked up 2 more runs in the 5th inning and were able to keep the Volunteers from scoring again. Homering for the Volunteers was Lee Mark while Chuck Bennett hit a 2-run homer for the Pistons.

Saturday saw the Red Sox come back to defeat the Pistons 1-0. The score was 0-0 until the bottom of the 6th inning when Ricky Hall was able to steal home. Jimmy Conlan doubled for the Red Sox.

The second game saw the Volunteers trounce the Giants 9-0. Lee Mark hit a 2-run homer for the Volunteers.

more 'OAKS'

(CONT. FROM P. 6)

trip Friday to Corral de Tierra, where they hiked the Nature Trail at Washington Union School. A canyon that belongs to the school and is filled with wild flowers and native plants is one of the pilot plans in outdoor classrooms.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Bennett were not very far out of the Valley enroute to Yosemite for a week's vacation recently when the wheels for "Operation Interior Decoration" began to turn. The sewing machine whirred and the paintbrush flew as a plan conceived by Mrs. Robert Ray (who also did all of the labor) took shape. When the vacationers returned they found new beds, spreads and drapes in a freshly painted room for the twins, Julie and Elaine, and a spread and painted chest for Ronnie. A stately stork held cards with the names of friends who had contributed to the surprise given in lieu of a shower for the expected addition in September.

Last week friends were invited to an "Open Room" by hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Tom Bottaro, and Mrs. Alexander Collins. Conversation piece on the refreshment table was a cake baked in the shape of a cradle complete with a quilt of frosting that was decorated by Mrs. Norman Friddle.

Others attending were Mrs. Gordon Johnson, Mrs. Mabel Love, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Richard Schenck, Mrs. Calvin Pepple, Jr., Miss Barbara Viljoen and Miss Ramona Johnson. Among those contributing to the surprise were Mmes. John Woods, Robert Drew, Charles Gansel, Fred Boehme, George Selvig, Mark Hattan, Huby Jones, Miss Kathy Bliss and Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Trevino.

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the Outlook on Carmel

MARJORY LLOYD - Contributing Editor

STUART MITCHELL GUIDED MUCH GROWTH

When Carmel High School's Class of 1963 graduates on June 14, Superintendent of Carmel Unified School District Stuart Mitchell will be distributing diplomas for the last time. At the end of July he retires from the position he has held since before this year's crop of graduates entered kindergarten.

Stuart Mitchell came here in 1946 to be principal of the high school and superintendent of the district--a combined job. One of his qualifications was experience with a growing school district. But trustees who selected him could not have foreseen the extent of growth.

Recalling his early days here, Mr. Mitchell remarks, "The superintendent knew most of the high school students by name, ALL district employees, and attended all faculty meetings." At that time there were two schools and a total of 780 students in a kindergarten through high school program.

Ten busses--several of them 99-passenger monsters--now replace a 1956 contract with Joe's Taxi for transportation of 10 Pebble Beach students. ("All other students found their own ways to school," Mr. Mitchell observes.)

There are now 5 kindergarten through 6th grade schools, both a junior and a senior high school, a parent-nursery school, and special facilities or programs for the retarded, the handicapped, the gifted. The district has 142 teachers, 50 full-time classified employees, and another 165 part-time or miscellaneous workers, and 2600 students.

The district's assessed valuation during the same years has grown from $14 1/2 million to $57 million. The operating tax rate has risen from $1. 11 to $2. 30 --but is still the lowest in the county for city districts with high schools.

During Mr. Mitchell's regime, the school district has stretched from the environs of Carmel up both sides of Carmel Valley to Jamesburg, and is currently annexing two districts which will extend the Carmel system 30 miles down the coast; add two more schools to the present nine.

The system has developed in quality as well as size. Seventeen years ago the computer operation course now offered would have seemed "out of this world," as would the foreign language program and the science training. The latter was developed extensively two years BEFORE the national sputnik furor, Mr. Mitchell points out, the result of a report at a Denver meeting of the Association of School Administrators.

Latest effort in curriculum improvement has been in the field of mathematics. Carmel district teachers are keeping abreast of the national revolution in this field, and an adult education course enables parents to understand the "new math" which their children are being taught.

Other developments during Mr. Mitchell's years of service include expansion of the summer school and adult programs, free use of school facilities by non-profit character-building political and cultural groups, increased parent-teacher activities.

"Our students have consistently placed much higher than normal on state and national tests. Our alumni have done well, occasionally brilliantly, at colleges all over the country," Mr. Mitchell emphasizes.

"It has been fascinating to watch a school district grow to maturity in such a short span of years," he summarizes.

Trustees of the district will honor Mr. Mitchell with a reception Sunday from 3-5 p. m. in the library of Carmel Junior High School, the latest facility he has seen grow from ground acquisition.

The weekend of July 4, Dr. Medill Bair will arrive from Massachusetts to be Mr. Mitchell's successor. At the end of July, Mr. Mitchell will retire.

"I'm going to paint my house," he says.

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STUART MITCHELL

Superintendent,
Carmel Unified School District

LIBRARY, CARMEL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 3 - 5

The public is invited.

The photograph of Stuart Mitchell above was reproduced from the 1952 Carmel High School yearbook.

"He's not the kind of man to have pictures of himself," his secretary, Mrs. Edith Skillman, remarks.

WHAT'S FOR SUNSET SCHOOL NEXT YEAR ?

Both Carmel city councilmen and school district trustees recently made decisions concerning Sunset School.

Trustees decided that outmoded Sunset should be used next year as a fifth and sixth grade facility only. Councilmen authorized expenditure of $2,000 for an engineering survey of the school and its 700-seat auditorium.

The survey will disclose the present condition of the structure with parts that were constructed in 1924.

School district trustees invited councilmen to negotiate with them concerning possible city purchase of the school and part of its 2. 9 acre site. So far the council has toured the premises which are designated a municipal center on the general plan; also recommended by the planning commission as a prime city acquisition using motel tax revenue.

Mayor Eben Whittlesey and Councilmen Herbert Blanks, Robert Spencer and Frank Putnam approved the survey expenditure. Councilman James C. Buffington voted against it.

The council hopes to have the report on the condition of the school in September.

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AWARDS

Two Carmel employees of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. will receive service awards this evening at a dinner in Corral de Tierra Country Club. They are J. C. Mello and K. W. Clark. Each will get 15-year emblems from M. A. Wood, P. G. & E. Peninsula manager.

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Notes from Hacienda Carmel

BY MARJORIE WEBER

The pursuit of hobbies and avocations is an important aspect of retirement living, and members of Hacienda Carmel community amply demonstrate this fact. Sometimes the special interest is an extension of the vocation followed actively in adult life before retirement. More often it represents a latent talent or interest for which the busy years of gainful employment gave little or no opportunity for adequate development.

The skill in fashioning useful and beautiful articles from wood shown by Mr. Arthur Young is an example of the latter circumstance, although he has had a workshop for more than 20 years. Being one of the early purchasers of an apartment at Hacienda Carmel, Mr. Young was able to persuade the builders to add a small room at the end of his apartment to provide a woodworking shop for him. Here he has installed the various power tools that he had been acquiring over the years. Since he feels that it pays to buy only first class tools, his shop equipment is of the best. It includes a band saw, a table saw, a jig saw, a jointer and a drill press, plus several small, electrically operated hand tools. In addition, of course, the shop is equipped with innumerable small hand tools of all kinds.

Mr. Young says that his early years on a farm in Montana taught him to use his hands in many ways, so that what he is able to do now is partly the result of this early training in manual dexterity. But in addition one can see from his work that he has a feeling for line and form. Furniture he has made shows that he might well have found a successful career as a designer of furniture.

The articles he has made are varied as well as numerous, and are almost always of his own design. He has built some sturdy and comfortable benches for use at the shuffleboard court and near the bowling green for Hacienda residents and guests. In addition, he has made a number of outdoor planter boxes and containers for the various shrubs and flowers that decorate the Youngs' patio.

Mr. Young's skill and fine workmanship is especially evident in the pieces of furniture he has created for his apartment, including a pleasing, long refectory table, and two end tables with an unusual type of small drawers. He has several other pieces of furniture in mind, among them a desk and additional book shelves for the library at Casa Central.

Certainly, Mr. Young's hobby has been productive of both pleasure and benefit, not only to himself and his family, but also to his fellow residents at Hacienda Carmel.

FOREST THEATER

Sunday afternoon in the Forest Theatre, Nancy Ness Bowman will present 17 young singers in a program of opera and popular selections. The free concert, sponsored by the Carmel Arts Commission, will start at 2 p.m.

Those who will perform are Ted Cross, Peggy Horn, Jack Walker, Louise Davenport, Charlotte Bogert, Nancy Hurdle, Mary Kersting, Francis Kibler, Caroline Murdoch, Anne Pennoyer, Vincent Russo, Robertson Santero, Mark Vance, Lucy Bowman, Bob Kater, Norm Cotton and Carl Burger.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN PLAN PICNIC

The Republican Women's Club of Carmel plans a picnic at Gardiner's Tennis Ranch in Carmel Valley for Wednesday, June 19, at 12:00 noon. Donation is $1. Those wishing to attend are asked to bring their own box lunch; coffee and dessert will be served.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Thomas Barrow of Hacienda Carmel, who has just returned from the Washington Conference.

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Next Year's Plans Now for Model U.N.

BY JIM MILLER

A model United Nations conference for Peninsula high schools will be held next December. Plans are already being laid by the Monterey Peninsula Council for the Social Sciences, a teachers' organization, which recently sponsored an inter-school faculty meeting at Pacific Grove High School for this purpose.

At model U.N. conferences, students who have learned about the procedures and organization of the United Nations put their knowledge to use and gain more "feel" for the processes involved by acting out a U.N. "session."

Local high school students have been sent in past years as delegates to the big Northern California U.N. Conference in Berkeley each March, but they have been handicapped by simple lack of practice in procedure and diplomacy. The local level conference is planned to remedy this shortcoming and prepare interested local students for more effective participation in the future.

The local conference will be limited to a meeting of the Security Council for reasons of practicability, since teachers felt that this area could not support a full scale General Assembly. Another consideration was that the Security Council meeting would be less open to criticism from right-wing elements than the General Assembly.

The Army Language School has offered to help the student "delegations" in research of their respective countries. The World Affairs Council has also offered some support.

As it now stands, Carmel will represent U.S.S.R., Norway, and Venezuela; Pacific Grove, the U.S., Morocco, and Nationalist China; Seaside High, France and the Phillipines; and Monterey, the United Kingdom, Ghana, and Brazil. The conferees decided that the Yemini, Haitian, Malayan, or Kuwait crises would be appropriate items for the agenda.

In the opinion of this reporter, the December conference should prove to be one of the most enriching and educational high school events of the year.

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LETTERS From Our Far-Flung Correspondents

from Alaska . . .

To old Valley Friends:

. . . . Kodiak has proven to have a surprisingly pleasant climate--with the exception of the winds. I'll never again think of our Valley breeze as anything! We look forward to the OUTLOOK each week with news of our Valley friends.

We've made many friends on this little island. It's really not hard to know everyone when the total population is about 5000!

Carol is enjoying all the teen-age activity here--and thrives far better than I at flying 1000 miles per month to the orthodontist in Anchorage! I never will feel quite comfortable over all those snow-covered mountains. . .

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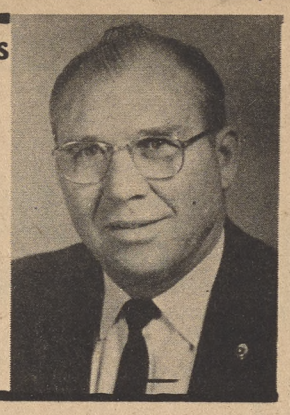


from Italy . . .

Tea With The Contessa

BY JEANELLE KAMINSKI

(Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kaminski, owners of Sycamore Farm in CV, have been in Italy for 3 years, and are due to return to their home here within a few weeks.)

If the above title brings to your mind a picture of a white-haired aristocratic lady dressed in black lace sitting among priceless antiques in a palatial drawing-room, then read on for a surprise or two. There's a new generation in Italy who still carry the titles, but democracy is making some changes.

The winter residence of the Conte and Contessa is a large apartment in a modern building just across the river from downtown Verona. The doorman put me in the elevator and pressed button number five. I was met at the door by a uniformed maid who was pushed aside by the most charming and attractive contessa since Ava Gardner.

"Hi, I'm Teresa. . . . Glad you could come, because there are some people here I want you to meet." We were in a large pale green marble entry that was seperated from the living-dining-room by a divider of marble shelves holding pastel antique Venetian-glass vases and figurines. Peeking shyly from behind the divider was a little three-year-old in a green silk embroidered dress and a pony tail of blond ringlets. I spoke to her in Italian, and Teresa, a native Virginian, apologized for not teaching the children English.

She led me into the large living-room which was lit with a crystal chandelier and hung with ivory brocade drapes. The modern pale velvet sofa and chairs went well with the marble tables with golden legs, and the oriental rug repeated the ivory, gold and green. At the other end of the tremendous room the dining table was set for tea--silver trays of sandwiches and petit-fours around a bowl of spring flowers, under another delicate crystal chandelier. . . From where I sat I could see a large, delicately painted Venetian-baroque desk in a study alcove, and above it hung an old pirate map of the Virginia coastline.

And how did a Virginia girl become transplanted into another world? Teresa came to Italy with her parents for a vacation a few years ago, met Conte A --- through a cousin living in Venice, and it was love at first sight. But since he was not yet finished with law school, she returned to the States, and he later came to Virginia, married her, and brought her back to a large family farm near Verona where he now raises applies for export. His family once owned many square miles of rich soil on the Veronese plains, but when the Italian started some of the democratic reforms, the land was purchased by the state and allotted to landless peasants. (This has wrought vast agricultural changes in all Italy.)

And the Conte went whole-hog on the democratic idea when he married Teresa because there's nothing "uppity" or class conscious about her. Let's take a look at the odd mixture of teasippers around her gold-footed table:

There was Mrs. V., a German surrealist painter just returned from many years in Peru. And Signora D., whose husband is the vice-mayor of Verona. And Mrs. Z., a typical California girl married to an Austrian who is now in the marmalade business in Verona. And Bianca, an unknown portrait painter looking for a little work. Also, the wives of two American sergeants stationed here. There was Mrs. Martini, beautiful wife of singer Nino Martini, who is remembered in the U.S. mainly for his singing with Grace Moore. . . And the wife of the second Minister of Agriculture.

What did such a motley group talk about? Apples, babies, canasta, and the usual wifely problems, plus a few comments about the dark portraits of the illustrious ancestors overlooking the dining-table.

We Americans had to leave about six because of our habit of eating dinner earlier than the Europeans. Teresa said she'd never gotten used to eating late, but her husband never gets home until 8:30. I asked if he had to work at the office that late. "Oh, no," she said. He finishes at the farm at five-thirty, then goes to his club and plays bridge until eight-fifteen--every night . . . . I really never see him except for a little television after supper, but it's the Italian custom. . . . The wives run the house, raise the children, and the husbands handle the business affairs. They have separate interests and seperate groups of friends. He gets home after the children are in bed and usually departs before they wake up. Sunday is father's day out; the big city soccer game, you know. . . . And I know absolutely nothing about growing apples. . . . "

Quite an adjustment in life for an American girl whose Father was a big part of her life, always at the supper table, praising the good schoolwork, washing the car, taking the family on vacation trips, and helping with the dishes. . . .

This charming lady is lonely, but not for long. We're ordering some American farm books and planning to learn together something about modern methods of growing apples. (We have about 150 new apple trees at Sycamore Farm, and Teresa's husband has about 5,000.)

As I walked the two blocks home I thought about the difference between her life and mine. When I opened the front door I could smell the meat loaf ready to come from the oven. In the kitchen my husband, who'd arrived a few minutes earlier, was buttering the baked potatoes for the children at the table and as we sat down in our little kitchen and said grace over our meat loaf and potatoes, I said a silent thanks for not having golden legs on our table and for having instead a lot of things money can't buy.

from Tennesee . . .

Dear Betty:

We have finally settled in what promises to be a very enjoyable and rewarding location. Since April 1 we have been living in Sewanee, Tenn. which is the home of the University of the South, Sewanee Military Academy, St. Andrews School for

(CONT. ON P. 15)

VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICE

MONTEREY FENCE CO
LINK PANEL WEAVE WOOD
CLYDE YEISLEY, OWNER
FREE ESTIMATES
FRONTIER 3-1563

Window Wonderland
PHONE EX 4-3316
BLINDS, CURTAINS, DRAPERIES
1173 Broadway, Seaside

Meadow Gold Products
MILK
FOR DELIVERY
800 Lighthouse Ave.
FRontier 5-2228

TRACTOR WORK
FARMING, WEED CONTROL, GRADING, LOTS CLEARED & LEVELED, ROTOVATING, LANDSCAPE PLANTING, LAWN WORK.
OL 9—2457
C. J. MacGOWAN

Carmel Valley Disposal
No Muss No Mess, Call C. V. D. S.
FR 5-7601

800 ALPINE SEASIDE
LONG'S PLUMBING INC.
FR 5—6420

Peninsula Septic Tank Service
MA 4-8938
SEWER AND DRAIN LINES CLEANED — 24 HR SERVICE

AILING HOUSE PEST CONTROL
MA 4—8211
Herb Blanks - Gene Scheffer

ZACKIT ELECTRONICS
NOW AT 350 DEL MONTE AVE.
FR5-3144
FOR YOUR ELECTRONIC NEEDS SEE US
HEATHKIT by Daystrom

THOMASSON SAND HILL NURSERY
BEACH ROAD • MARINA
BEGONIAS
Seedlings ..... Dozen $1.50
ALL TYPES CAMELLIAS, CARNATIONS, DAFFODILS, CRISPA, PICOTEE FRILLED.
ALSO BIG PLANTS 25¢ EACH

Park, School, Gallery for CV

Three Carmel Valley projects received the blessing of the Planning Commission at its regular May meeting.

A memorial bench to Robert Schwarz commemorating his years of philanthropy in the Valley, surrounded by landscaping to make a tiny park out of the corner of CV Road and El Caminito, was granted design approval. It will come before the Board of Zoning adjustment June 11 for a variance to the 20-foot setback required in commercial areas in the village. The project is under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club.

Rev. James Brock, representing St. Dunstan's, received a use permit to construct a church and parochial day school on three acres south of the river on Robinson Canyon Road. The permit limits enrollment in the classrooms, which are to be leased to the Bishop Kip school currently at All Saints in Carmel, to 150 students.

A building on the grounds of Los Laureles Lodge was approved for conversion into an art gallery.

Toastmasters Club Would Welcome Valley Members

The Carmel Toastmasters, who meet every Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Carmel High School cafeteria, would welcome more members from Carmel Valley, according to Lloyd Campbell, who is vice-president of the group. In fact, he points out, the president of the group is a Valley resident--Dr. Ben Dahle.

Toastmasters exists to encourage and instruct in the art of public speaking. Campbell stresses that prospective members need not be accomplished speakers--the group takes particular pride in helping to develop these skills among men who feel strongly that they lack them. Members criticize each other and maintain a fine esprit in this fashion.

"The results are downright tremendous," Campbell says. To join, a prospective member merely has to arrive at a meeting. Dues are approximately $1 per month.

NEW OFFICERS FOR TULARCITOS PARENTS

Col. and Mrs. James Miller of Aliso Road were unanimously elected as co-presidents of the Tularcitos Parents Club for next year at a meeting held last week in the multipurpose room. Chosen to assist the Millers were Mr. and Mrs. William Frisbie, co-vice-presidents; Mrs. Donald Myers, recording secretary; Mrs. Toland Doud, corresponding secretary; Ken Van Hagen, treasurer. During the meeting, the organization presented Mr. William Mallek, principal, with $450.00 to be used by the teachers to purchase any books, records, etc. for their classrooms. The award for the room with the most parents in attendance went to Mr. Luther Askew's sixth grade.

FIRE, AID CALLS

Sixteen men and three pieces of equipment of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department were called to the airport at 12:56 p. m. June 2 to control a brush fire of unknown origin on the Via Contenta airstrip.

Among the first aid calls, W. F. Heller of Headquarters Co. at Fort Ord was taken to a physician after cutting off the end of his finger with a pocket knife. The accident occurred at the Wagon Wheel picnic park.

At 3:30 p. m. June 2, Billie Conlan of Valle Vista Drive and Malcolm Hall of Paso Hondo went over an embankment on their bikes. Both boys received extensive cuts and facial bruises and were transported for treatment to the Community Hospital.

Monday at 5:43 a. m. Peter Wilcoxen of Paso Mediano was transported to the Community Hospital as a medical emergency.

Racing Driver Jay Chamberlain New Resident

BY BARBARA LITTS

New residents of the Valley are Jay and Beverly Chamberlain. Jay is well-known for his activities in the world of professional racing--more specifically Grand Prix racing--over the past 14 years. Six weeks ago he returned to the states to live, after four years of driving in European races. He is now with British Motors of Monterey, Inc., in their sales department.

The Chamberlains are settled in their home on Lupin Lane in Carmel Valley. Jay said, "I was attracted to the Valley because it reminds me so much of the San Fernando Valley as it was when I lived there as a boy, before 'progress' and the super highways moved in. I like living in the country-type atmosphere that I find here and particularly appreciate the relaxed attitude of the people."

Jay commented that he doesn't anticipate racing at Laguna Seca this year. "For the past 5 years my schedule has called for 17 racing weekends on the European circuit, along with races held during any particular week, and 14 of the yearly races would be world championships. A professional race driver signs a contract to drive for these races before each racing season begins; the average Grand Prix car weighs approximately 2100 pounds and can cost $60,000 stripped, plus an additional $40 or $50,000 for extra appurtenances. This kind of highly competitive driving calls for top physical condition and an extremely alert mental capacity. Now that we're settled here I'd like to relax for awhile."

He further mentioned that he enjoys racing tremendously, and the acquaintances he has made while traveling all over the world. The last race he drove before coming here was the 1962 Grand Prix of Mexico, held in Mexico City.

Along the River

The steaks and the sunshine drew a goodly crowd to the barbecue held last Sunday at the Water Co. park by the Parents Club of Carmelo School. "Many, many more than last year," reports chairman Didi Gregory delightedly. Didi and her Lcdr. husband with Edwin and Margaret Powers somehow managed to do the serving for an estimated nearly 300 people. Final treasurer's report anon!

Mrs. Ralph Willis was in charge of ticket sales and Mrs. Jason Harbert organized the ham raffles. Luis and Russel Wolter donated all the lettuce for the event. Wolter's lettuce is organically grown (always has been, says Luis); no pesticides are used on their Carmel Valley farm.

But back to the Gregory family: that "Greg" managed to spear steaks at all last Sunday is amazing in itself considering that the intrepid Lcdr. had only about 2 hours sleep on the previous night. He had flown the navy helicopter in the much-publicized rescue operation south of Big Sur at the behest of CHP Captain Francis Simmons, another well-known Valleyite.

This was the third time last week that Greg had been summoned from sleep for a rescue job. Previous incidents involved a Norwegian yacht which got into trouble off Point Sur and a lady who broke her leg in the Los Padres dam area. On one occasion where Greg had dressed hurriedly to meet the emergency, he did not have a chance to change his uniform before morning came and it was time to report to the naval base to stand inspection.

"He didn't even have his shoes shined!," moaned Didi. She says Greg finds the work very challenging but saddening on those occasions when he is not able to save lives.

Lee Otter Is Ranger Trainee

Lee Otter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Otter of Schulte Rd., will leave as soon as he has finished final exams at MPC for Olympia National Park in Washington, where he will spend the summer as a ranger trainee. Lee majored in Geography at MPC and will transfer to UC next fall.

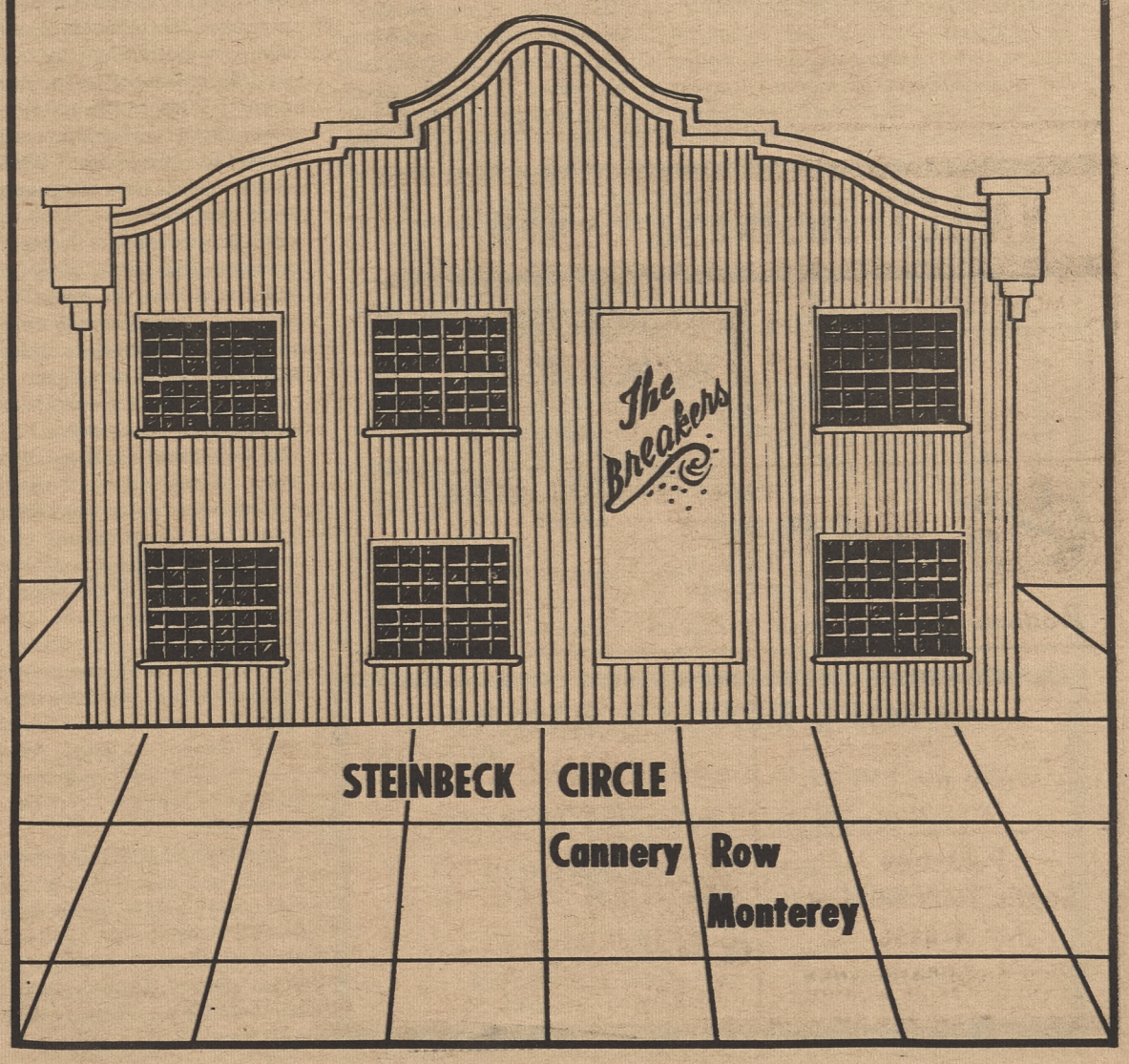
OPENING SOON

Monterey's newest and finest Restaurant

FEATURING FINE FOOD BIG BAND

Dancing by the Bay, nightly
Cocktails, of course

BANQUET & PARTY ACCOMODATIONS



Peninsula Potpourri

Friday, June 7

CONCERT, 8:30 p. m., MPC Music Hall, by MPC Chorus and the College Singers. To include such favorites as Haydn's "Te Deum" and the coronation scene from Boris Godunov.

* * * * * *

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, June 7, 8, 9

U. S. ROAD RACING championships at Laguna Seca, begin each day at 9:00 with practice, sponsored by SCRAMP, proceeds to local charities.

* * * * * *

Tuesday, June 11 and Tuesday, June 18

LECTURE PROGRAMS: Edward L. Kowal, Army Language School instructor, "The Music of Czechoslovakia," June 11; "Art Picture Tour of Czechoslovakia; June 18. Both programs in the Presidio of Monterey Chapel Annex at 8 p. m. Sponsored by the Presidio chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the Presidio Service Club. Public invited, free of charge.

Friday, June 14 * * * * * *

FILM, "Come Back, Africa," a semi-documentary, at MPC Music Hall, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. Tickets for either showing available on request next week at MPC administration building. A short documentary of the American Indian will also be shown.

* * * * * *

Tuesday, June 11

WIND-UP OF SPRING: Musical festival at Tularcitos School, 7:30 p. m. Fourth graders will give an operetta, "The Boy Mozart": 5th graders another, "Which Witch Is Which." The public is invited, but advised to come early for seats. The unusually high quality of these pupil performances under Gene Perrine is well-known!

Wednesday, June 12

TULARCITOS SCHOOL, 4 p. m., Mrs. Estill's lst grade will give a Hansel and Gretel performance. Public again invited and another enthusiastic audience expected!

Thursday, June 13 * * * * * *

FAREWELL FUN DAY: Parents of 9th graders at Carmel Junior High School gift to the class. Students will be transported by bus from the junior high to Saddle Mountain Ranch at 1 p. m. Parents pick up their children at 7 p. m. and are encouraged to form car pools. Anyone unable to arrange transportation is asked to telephone Mrs. Ralph Thompson.

* * * * * *

SUMMER FILM SERIES at MPC: 3 programs on "The American Film" and three "for the entire family." Tickets--at no charge--available in the order in which mailed requests are received. Write Summer Session Director, enclose stamped self-addressed envelope. For full program, see summer session brochure.

* * * * * *

CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL scheduled for July 19-28. Single tickets can be obtained from the Festival box office at San Carlos between Ocean and 7th in Carmel.

* * * * * *

1963 ILLUSTRATED DIRECTORY containing mailing addresses of residents of Carmel and Pebble Beach is off the press. Contains mailing addresses of boxholders in Marina, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Seaside who wished to be included. Of its 224 pages, at least half are beautifully reproduced photographs by noted Peninsula photographers. The directory is published as a community service as well as a fund-raising project of the Auxiliary of the Community Hospital. A member of the auxiliary will bring directories to group meetings to sell, or orders may be placed with Mrs. William Arley Smith at MA 4-4045 or Mrs. Olof Dahlstrand at MA 4-2014. Price $1. 50 including sales tax.

ADOBE BEAUTY SALON
FR 5-6321
We are happy to present
the tops in hair stylists TOM MOSS
- Beautiful Natural Permanent Waves
- Tops in Styling
- Contour Hair Cutting
- Custom Hair Coloring

ACROSS FROM PIONEER SAVINGS & LOAN
CORNER OF POLK, PEARL, & MUNRAS

In case you have been wondering about the present status of the TRADING POST, I gather that they will be re-opening on June 8th in that elegant new commercial building opposite the OLEANDER GARDEN SHOP. ED RIDDELL and DALLAS PACK are the owners, and it will also house dental offices and a new beauty salon (run by a man, incidentally--no female could possibly have coped with lugging in those two huge urns he has outside his front door for one thing). This TRADING POST has all kinds of new goodies, and is going to be more recherche than the old one. DONNA PACK told me that she had to buy a safe to house some diamonds she has been given to sell, so if you need a new tiara for the Firemen's Ball. . . .

+ + + + + +

I am fascinated by that new balcony over the STIRRUP CUP --could it be that we will have bandstand concerts up there on weekends? (Conducted of course by that well-known Valley musician ED ARMSTRONG of the Post Office).

Presumably refreshments will be available downstairs. . . .

+ + + + + +

Most fascinating news item of last week (from the HERALD):--

"The twist, frowned upon in some Communist countries as a product of Western decadence, has been officially recommended to elderly Hungarians with rheumatism". . . A. M. A. please note.

+ + + + + +

This seems to be the season for collecting bugs, caterpillars, frogs, tadpoles, etc., etc. and everywhere I go in the house I find empty mayonnaise jars (I wonder if Mr. HELLMAN realizes why people REALLY buy his product!) containing some squiggly object. This is all very fine except that I never know what to feed the occupants. When we didn't need flies they were all over the kitchen--now, nary a one is available. I hopefully produce old boxes of outgrown baby cereal for the tadpoles who seem to appreciate it even less than my children did, and as for the bugs, I just plain give up.

However, the caterpillars are undoubtedly the worst. If the children would tell me WHERE they found them it would be easier, but as it is I have to spend my time trying to feed them clover, grass, oak leaves, lettuce, etc. in the hopes that they will dispose of one of them. Usually they don't and I have to sneak out surreptitiously and release the poor starving animals when I think the children aren't looking. Usually they ARE, though, and there are shrieks of anguish for the escaped pets.

At least caterpillars eventually turn into butterflies or moths, and can therefore evade capture (or so I thought)--but I got caught on that one too. I had to spend three whole shopping days trying to find a place that sold butterfly nets.

Spell Circus & Win Tickets

Hidden in the display ads in this issue of the OUTLOOK are letters that spell CIRCUS. These letters can win a free ticket to the James Brothers Variety Circus on June 12.

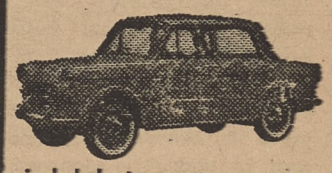
The first ten persons to call the OUTLOOK (MA 4-8390) and name the ads in which the letters appear will receive a free ticket, good for one child admission.

The circus, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Junior Chamber of Commerce to raise funds for expansion of Dennis The Menace Playground, will play two performances at Monterey Fairgrounds Rodeo Arena. Matinee is at 4 p. m. and the evening performance will be at 8:30.

Winners may pick up their ticket at the OUTLOOK office on Dorris Drive any day except Saturday or Sunday.

A single letter is hidden in six different ads--together they spell CIRCUS. Winners must name the six ads and be one of the first ten callers to do so.

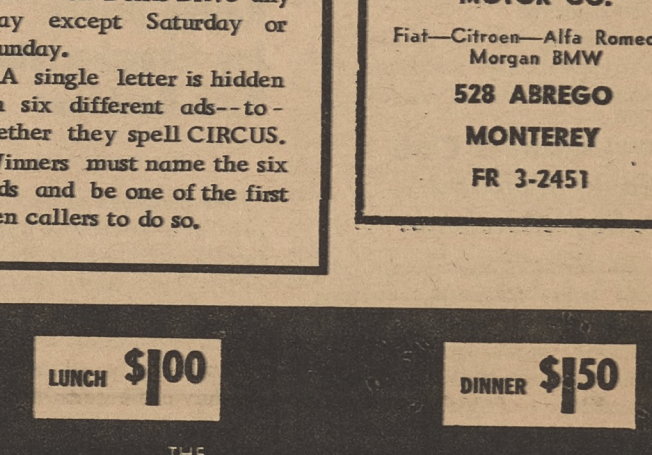
1963
FABULOUS
FIAT
Model 1100-D
$1535 POE



included at no extra cost . . . 12,000 miles or 1 year warranty . . . reclining seats . . . leatherette interior . . . white side wall tires . . . heater . . . defroster . . . 35 miles per gallon gas . . . 4 door sedan . . . oversize trunk . . . windshield washer . . .

KUNSTLE
MOTOR CO.
Fiat—Citroen—Alfa Romeo—Morgan BMW
528 ABREGO
MONTEREY
FR 3-2451

LUNCH $1.00 DINNER $1.50
THE
SMORGAS TABLE
YOUR FABULOUS SERVE YOURSELF TABLE
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
LUNCH SERVED: 11:30 to 2:30
DINNER SERVED: 4:30 to 9:00
(Sunday & Holidays Noon to 8:30)
Children Under 6: Lunch 75c · Dinner $1.00
LOCATED ON DEL MONTE BLVD. & PLAYA
Seaside · Across From MBS Store · Telephone 394-2888



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LOCATED ON DEL MONTE BLVD. & PLAYA
Seaside · Across From MBS Store · Telephone 394-2888

Joys and Hazards of Living In Beautiful Carmel Valley

BY BILL MILBOURN

(Mr. Milbourn contributed this article in response to several others which appeared in this paper two weeks ago regarding the use of pesticides. Retired, he was formerly an automobile dealer in Seattle, Wash., as well as a director of a business college which his wife managed in that city. Mrs. Milbourn is now an Educational Adviser at Fort Ord. Last week we mentioned that both the Milbourns suffered from physical ailments which they feel originated from overexposure to pesticides. Mr. Milbourn states now that he preferred to write generally rather than dwell on his personal difficulties. --Ed.)

When we feel inclined to long for "the good old days" when Carmel Valley was not so crowded, we realize that only twelve years ago we were newcomers who had decided that this was the ideal place to live. It is logical to reason that others have been searching for their "paradise" and have found it in Carmel Valley.

Some of our friends chose the hilltops with sweeping views of the Valley. We chose Boronda Road with the more fertile soil where we could grow trees, shrubs, and flowers to our heart's contentment. With our careful study of suitable plants and flowers for the area, we have constantly searched for ways and means to protect our gardens from pests without destroying our friendly birds. We learned immediately that the only protection of our fruit trees and roses from our friends the deer, was a high fence entirely surrounding our land.

USE WITH CARE

With the help of experts like Chuck Kline of Valley Hills Nursery, we have selected dusting sprays and powders which are non-toxic. We are convinced that persons using any kind of powders or hand sprays should wear some kind of mask to protect them from breathing the spray. We are also convinced that heavy motorized spray equipment should be limited to licensed operators and not used without adequate warning to nearby home owners, whose plants and pets may be affected by the fall-out.

Unfortunately there is no way to warn the beautiful birds. We have found numerous dead birds inside our fenced yard which appear to have been poisoned. The first one was picked up by our Weimaraner dog who carried it across the yard to us. The dog immediately became violently ill with convulsions indicating poisoning. Only quick action with antidote saved the dog.

We took the bird to the SPCA representative in the Valley, Mrs. May of Panetta Road, to see if it could be examined for the type of poison. She spent many hours contacting the Salinas and Peninsula offices and found there were no laboratory facilities to examine the bird.

BIRD HAVEN

Our gardens and yard with a small lily pool which has running water from our well has become a haven for birds. One of our greatest pleasures has been observing the bird families through the glass-walled lanai room (where we serve most of our meals). We have three feeding platforms along the gravel paths that encircle the lawn and the small pool, which are only 30 to 50 feet from the glass wall. It almost seems the birds are aware they are entertaining us.

We have noticed a great reduction in the number of birds since recent heavy motorized spraying nearby. We realized how much fall-out we were receiving in our yard when some of this spraying was done at night. We had our yard floodlights on and could see the air filled with tiny particles falling in showers although there was no fog or mist and the stars were shining.

Some people spray at night for earwigs which go under cover during the day and feed on plants at night. We have found the California Thrasher will control the earwigs if they are not allowed to remain under cover. Since that recent spraying we now have only 4 pair of quail coming daily to our feeders, 3 red-headed woodpeckers, 1 pair of doves, 3 Mexican jays, one Stellar jay, (who clowns for us) 3 or 4 thrush, one pair of wrens, 4 California thrashers and 4 English sparrows. Early this spring we have counted 54 quail and dozens of song sparrows and thrush, which have disappeared.

EVIDENCE

Many of these birds left nests they had just built, so we know there was some unusual reason for their abrupt departure. Other years they have stayed all summer. Another strange observation after the nearby heavy spraying was that our lily pool had hundreds of dead angleworms in it for the first time. This is also the first year we haven't had robins visiting us.

Our orchard of dwarf fruit trees bears an abundance of fruit--enough to share with the birds and enough left over to fill our large deep freeze for us.

BE AWARE

We feel everyone who loves and lives in the Valley should become more aware and more informed about the hazards of commercial pesticides before using them.

Not only do they affect our plant and bird life but also our own lives.

What can we do to impress our District Representatives that we need adequate controls to protect us from the hazards of promiscuous spraying with poisonous insecticides in residential communities such as ours??????

Recognition for Young Musician

LARRY HEARN, 15, ninth grade Valleyite, looks over the new flute presented by the Kiwanis Club at their regular Tuesday meeting. With him is Ray Fabrizio, Larry's music teacher and an instructor at MPC. The flute, a professional model, was purchased through a Monterey music store with donations from the Kiwanis Club and several individuals.

William Mallek, principal at Tularcitos School, spurred the drive to recognize Larry's musical accomplishments and his outstanding record of scholarship and citizenship. Larry will be remembered as the student conductor of the excellent Junior High School band.

Last Chapel Guild Meeting Wednesday

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will hold its last meeting of the season on Wednesday, June 12th at 12:30 at the Chapel Multipurpose Room. A luncheon will precede the program and business meeting. Sunzah Park, Chapel Musical Director, will present her pupil, Linda Song, age 14, who will play Haydn's Concerto in D Major. Mrs. Park will sing some Korean songs to complete the musical program. Mrs. Thomas McKiernon will review the book "Chinatown Quest" which tells about Cameron House in San Francisco's Chinatown.

The luncheon will be a pot-luck, and those attending are asked to bring their own utensils, cups, and saucers.

How would you write it? We'll pay to find out!

Have you ever looked at an advertisement in the OUTLOOK and thought that you could write a better one?

If you have, here is your chance to write copy and design an ad. You don't have to be an expert to win --judging will be on the basis of the idea, not on artistic ability.

Each week during June, the OUTLOOK will give $5 for the best suggestion for improvement of any display ad in the OUTLOOK that week. Winners of the weekly contest will be considered for an additional $10 prize for the month. So--you could win $15 for a single letter.

Enter each week, if you like. It's simple and fun. Just send your suggestion to ADS, the OUTLOOK, Box 285, Carmel Valley. You select the ad you want to improve--tell us how you would change it--send a simple sketch if you wish. Letters must reach the OUTLOOK within 10 days of publication of the ad you choose.

Any OUTLOOK reader is eligible except OUTLOOK employees and their families. Judging will be conducted by the OUTLOOK and all decisions are final. All entries become the property of this newspaper.

Remember--all you have to do is select any display ad and tell us how you would improve it if you were the ad writer. Why not start today, with this issue? And continue with every issue in June.

OAK TREE SPRAYING
PROTECT YOUR OAKS FROM WORMS
Gardens— Ants, Earwigs, Snails
WEED CONTROL—FERTILIZING
Poison Oak Eradication
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
"The Gardener's Friend"
Earl DeSmidt, Lic. Dept. Agriculture. Free Estimates
FR 3-3244

BOY SCOUTS
GIRL SCOUTS
CUBS
SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS
If You Need Cash for that Special Project
Call
KEN RATLIFF
EX 4-4352

LEARN TO FLY
IN A MODERN LOW-WING AIRPLANE
Special Offer

Monarch Aviation
F.A.A. Approved Flight School
FR 5-1406 or MA 4-6592

FOR
The Rolls Royce
Jaguar
AND
B.M.C. cars
R
BE SURE TO
SEE YOUR VALLEY REPRESENTATIVE
JAY CHAMBERLAIN
at home:
OL 9-4484
or
BRITISH MOTORS
Triple Seven Del Monte
373-3041

WE DON'T WANT YOUR BUSINESS....
UNLESS WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON NAME BRAND FURNISHINGS.
EARLY AMERICAN, MODERN, CONTEMPORARY. WE GUARANTEE WHAT WE SELL. 36 MONTHS TO PAY--
FREE DELIVERY. NO INTEREST ON 90 DAY ACCOUNTS. SERVICEMEN--YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.
MBS FURNITURE
1975 Del Monte Blvd., Seaside
Tuesday Thru Friday: Noon 'til 9
Saturday: 10-6 Sunday: 12-5

WEATHER REPORT

May 29 - June 4

High-69 on June 1 and 4
Low-41 on June 2
Rainfall this season-19.20
last season-16.95

TRANSPORTATION

JEEP 1951! British Land Rover. Perfect condition! Canvas top. Tow bar. Tailgate. Seat cushions just recovered. Engine just tuned. Detachable doors. Folding windshield. 4-wheel drive. 8 forward, 2 reverse gears. $695. Call MA 4-1608. (22)

FOR SALE: '54 Buick Roadmaster. Must be seen to appreciate its clean, excellent condition. $350 or best offer. Call MA 4-1271 and ask for Miss Jackson. (21)

FOR SALE: '55 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan, new transmission & brakes, needs engine work; Stevens 5 shot .22 automatic with 4X scope; 1951 Olds engine, completely rebuilt; Miscellaneous parts for Plymouth flathead six. Call OL 9-2860 after 6 p. m. (19)

FOR SALE: XK 120 Jaguar roadster. Less than 7000 miles per year since new. Call OL 9-4078. (18)

FOR SALE: 1954 Dodge, 6 wagon with overdrive. A sparing and sturdy, handsome older car. OL 9-2789. (16)

FOR SALE: 1962 Puch Scooter. Black and cream color. Can be seen at the Saulsbury Duplexes, apt. #2 after 5 p. m. $200. (18)

CRAZY OVER HORSES

FOR SALE: Sorrel, 10 yr. old gelding. Good for children. Better for teen-agers. $200. Call FR 2-3425. (21)

TIME NOW to get your mares in foal by a good registered quarter horse sire. Enhance the value of your mares. Call OL 9-2610. (15)

FOR SALE: Schield's 2-horse trailer. $275. Call mornings, FR 5-8721, evenings, MA 4-4926. (19)

SALE OR TRADE: Grey, pony fur jacket, medium size. Want Western saddle, 14 or 14 1/2 in. seat. FR 3-1100. (18)

Nankee Poo! has had it!

NO SALE, NO CHARGE CLASSIFIEDS

Items for sale (or wanted) by individuals are advertised free unless results are obtained. If successful, the advertiser agrees to notify the OUTLOOK and remit a commission based upon the amount involved in the transaction, as follows:

Under $20.... $1 commission
$20-100 .... 5%
$100-500.... $3 plus 2%
Over $500... $8 plus 1%

Ads will be carried until we are notified, subject to our restrictions as to space and content.

BUSINESS, REAL ESTATE, EMPLOYMENT classifieds are charged at regular rates: $1.50 for the first 15 words, plus 15¢ each additional word.

To place ads: phone MA 4-8390; mail to PO Box 285, C. V.; or leave at OUTLOOK office near Farm Center. Deadline is Tuesday noon.

PETS

WANTED: cast off aquarium. No longer usable for fish, but suitable for pet snakes. Call Alex Neel MA 4-2994. (23)

RUDOLPH of Saddle Mountain Ranch, 1 1/2 year old purebred German Shepherd, desperately needs a new home with children who will throw sticks for him to fetch, love him, and keep him happy. Guests at Saddle Mt. do not understand that when Rudy drops a small log on their foot, he only wants attention and games to play. He has an unusually loving and playful nature. $35. MA 4-1617.

MINNIE, a D. C. (displaced canine) 4-month old Australian Shepherd female, must find a permanent owner. Shakes hands, begs, rolls over, does everything but talk. $15. MA 4-1617.

FOR SALE: Kittens. Purebred Siamese Seal Point, $10. Call OL 9-2809 after 5 p. m. (22)

FOR SALE: Miniature Schnauzer pups. AKC, 6 weeks old. Dark salt & pepper. Call 659-4452. (21)

FOR SALE: Female blond and white Cocker. All shots, gentle and affectionate, wonderful with children. $10. Call OL 9-2801. (21)

KEESOND PUPS FOR SALE--fuzzy Danish barge dog, excellent family-children pet. Multi-champion bloodlines, A. K. C. registered, $50. MA 4-1006. (15)

WANTED

WANTED: CIDER press in working condition. MA 4-8693. (16)

WANTED: 1930 style or fashion magazines and size 16 dress for 1930 (or pattern). Call Evelyn Rhoades, OL 9-2071. (21)

WE ARE no longer closed on Wednesdays. Now we are open from 7 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Wednesdays, serving breakfast and lunch only. White Oaks Coffee Shop, Carmel Valley Village.

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OL 9—2295 OR OL 9—2394

BUILD, REMODEL, ADD a room. Free estimates. Licensed contractor. Frank E. White, EX 4-1939. (21)

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Cabinet Maker
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to your specifications
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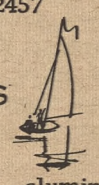
OL 9-2457



BOATS

FOR SALE: 8 ft. aluminum 'Fisherman' car top boat. Original cost $185, sacrifice $79. Call OL 9-2906. (19)

16 FT. RUNABOUT, 45 h. p. Mercury motor, with trailer & water ski equipment... $750. FR 2-1592. (22)

FOR SALE: BOAT -14 ft. sport run-a-about. Fiber glass, 18 h. p. Evinrude motor--with all steel trailer. Excellent condition, $475. Call OL 9-2598 or OL 9-2070. (22)

BOAT FOR SALE: 16 foot Wizard, fibreglass runabout. Excellent condition, 35 h. p. Evinrude motor. Holsclaw trailer, electric starting. Accessories include ladder, speedometer, water skis, deck chairs, fishing pole, holders. Price $1175. MA 4-2534. (21)

MORE classified... pg. 15

HELP WANTED

WANTED

Crackerjack typist for occasional work (some nights)--familiar with IBM Executive (typewriter, that is). Also experienced at justification to the right-hand margin or willing to learn same. Apply to the Carmel Valley OUTLOOK.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED. Apply Joanne Fine Sportswear. OL 9-2588.

SITUATIONS WANTED

A RESPONSIBLE mature woman, non-smoker or drinker, with own car, will house set, care for your pet, water your garden. July, August. MA 4-4654. (23)

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR desires position during the summer as live-in mother's helper. Would take complete charge of children on vacation trip. References exchanged. Call Bunny Eaton, OL 9-2071. (21)

SITUATION WANTED: High school teacher, male. Administrative experience. Desires part time afternoon or evening work during summer. Will also tutor English, history, Latin, Chinese. OL 9-4127. (19)

WORK WANTED: Handy man with truck will haul anything, do carpenter repairs and split wood. Call before 9 a. m. or after 5 p. m. DU 4-8343. (19)

SITUATION WANTED: Experienced practical nurse would like position hourly or shift. No live in. Excellent references. Call 659-4147. (17)

WORK WANTED: Painting, carpentry, cabinets. Power tools, reasonable prices--fast--congenial worker. Jack Dixon, HI 9-0494 after 5 p. m. or P. O. Box 39, CV. (19)

TYPING IN MY HOME. Fast (60-80 wpm), accurate, professional. Script (standard if you wish). Mrs. Myers at MA 4-8666. (19)

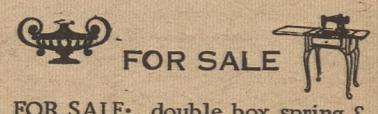
BABYSITTING WANTED. Available evenings and weekends. Call OL 9-2033. (16)

STRICTLY
FOR THE BIRDS

FIFTEEN ASSORTED BANTAMS free for the asking. They have been getting into our guests' picnic fare. The crisis came when one demolished a home-made apple pie, leaving only the crust edging. Saddle Mt. Ranch, MA 4-1617.

FOR SALE: Poultry. Bantams, Rhode Island Reds, Australian pigeons and homers. Also domesticated wild ducks, all laying. Call OL 9-2605. (18)

PIGEONS WANTED--Need large number of barn or cull pigeons. Phone OL 9-2268. (23)



FOR SALE

FOR SALE: double box spring & mattress--with frame, $39.50; portable aluminum laundry cart, new, $5; floor or table Japanese Kasa lamp, new and lovely, $5; gym set with slide, $12. MA 4-1139. (23)

FOR SALE: Wringer type washing machine, almost new. Call 659-4452. (23)

FOR SALE: pair of German brass bedsteads, twin size. Call MA 4-4425. (23)

FOR SALE: Wood grain formica table & 4 chairs, $25. Call OL 9-2932. (23)

FOR SALE: 17 in. T. V. set, $20; Porcelain French base table lamp, $20; Antique mahogany mirror, $16. Call 659-2532 after 6 p. m. (22)

FOR SALE: Frigidaire 30" electric stove, automatic oven timer, excellent condition, $45; Coolerator family-size refrigerator, good running order. Available about June 12, $25. Call 659-4119, Carmel Valley. (22)

NEW MATTRESS? YOUR OLD ONE IS WORTH GOOD MONEY IN TRADE AT SWANS, VALLEY CENTER.

FOR SALE: Philco Duomatic washer-dryer combination. Good condition. Original cost $450. Available for $150. Call OL 9-4291 evenings. (22)

FOR SALE: Single cement laundry tub, $4.50, also new inlaid linoleum 6 ft x 6 1/2 ft, suitable for bathroom, $5. Call OL 9-2915. (21)

FOR SALE: Pullman wing chair, like new--cost $138, now $69; Lawson sofa $49; cocktail table $19; occasional chair $39; mahogany step table $19. Call OL 9-2906. (19)

FOR SALE: Handmade baroque picture frame, mirror frame, wall sconces. Gold leaf, antique finish. OL 9-2396. (19)

FOR SALE: Misc. automobile parts. Pounden converted Wico Magneto for all makes V8 engines. New Edelbrock 42 intake manifold for 51 to 56 Olds. Stick ball housing and aluminum fly wheel. 1939 Cadillac-LaSalle transmission. All at sacrifice prices. Also Conn, Victor B. Trumpet, $150. Call OL 9-2815. (19)

FOR SALE: Whirlpool washing-machine, very little used. Call MA 4-8698. Can be inspected on San Carlos, Carmel, and make offer which must exceed $50. (19)

FOR SALE: Tuxedo, approximate size 38, worn once. Originally cost $175.00, will sell for $75.00. New overcoat, sports jacket and slacks. Call MA 4-8001. (18)

FOR SALE: STAUFFER POSTURE REST TABLE, massage. Complete, nearly new. Call MA 4-4425. (18)

CLASSIFIEDS
CONT'D. FROM PG. 14

FOR SALE: Wringer washer, good condition. $25. Call FR 5-0242. (18)

FOR SALE: 20 volume Collier's Enclycopedia, good condition. Less than 1/2 original cost. MA 4-6530. (23)

FOR SALE: 65mm sporterized Swedish Mauser, $95; Model Wells Fargo Overland Stagecoach, beautiful, 13"x6"x30", $75. OL 9-4072, ask for the maid. (17)

FOR SALE: Camp light and 2-burner camp stove. $15 for both. OL 9-2373. (19)

FOR SALE: 2 T.V. Antennae and pole with chimney straps. $7. MA 4-2261. (18)

HAY--2 acres of it. Free for a neat job of cutting and taking. MA 4-4772. (21)

FOR SALE: Frigidaire dishmobile, cost $260. Sacrifice for $175, perfect condition. Exercise bike, hardly used, $30. FR 2-4672. (16)

FOR SALE: double box spring and mattress with frame, $45; portable aluminum laundry cart, new, $5; floor or table Japanese Kasa lamp, new and lovely, $5. MA 4-1139. (17)

Need help this summer?

Hire a local student. Call Student Employment Service, FR 5-4191, a community supported program.

Culligan Soft Water

Allan Champe, Box 58, Carmel
MA. 4-6272

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

Know all Men by These Presents:

I, the undersigned, LYLE A. WINKLER, do hereby certify;

That my name in full is LYLE ANTON WINKLER and that my place of residence is Holman Road, Carmel Valley, California, that I am transacting business under the fictitious name of

VILLAGE PET SHOP

that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that my principal place of business under said name is situated in the Village Shopping Center, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, California.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 10th day of May, 1963.

(s) Lyle A. Winkler

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 10th day of May, 1963, before me, Helen M. Knight, a Notary Public in and for said Monterey County, personally appeared Lyle A. Winkler known to me to be the person who executed the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal. My commission expires April 29, 1967.

(s) Helen M. Knight
Notary Public in and for said County and State

(seal)

Date first pub: May 16, 1963
Date last pub: June 6, 1963

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Open Every Evening

(MORE) Letters to the Editor

(CONT. FROM P. 10)

Boys, and St. Mary's School for Girls. The academic atmosphere is interesting, if not overwhelming.

Joe is the Health Officer for the first two of these institutions and has a general practice that has consisted of a good bit of surgery and obstetrics. He is very happy with Sewanee profession-wise. There are a great many mountain people from three neighboring counties who come to Sewanee for care. The other doctors here were extremely overworked so there's little question that Joe was needed here.

Sewanee is located on the Cumberland Plateau about sixty miles from Chattanooga and one hundred and fifty from our families in Birmingham. The scenery is spectacular with thirty mile bluff views everywhere you turn.

Like Carmel Valley we've found the people here to be very stimulating. It's made up of a lot of individuals--"nuts"--and, since the whole town is affiliated with a teaching institution, everyone seems to be an authority on something.

I realize, however: that Sewanee lacks many of the things we enjoyed in Carmel Valley:--perpetual springtime, the Robles neighbors (THE BEST!) a mailman who called me "Annie" (in fact, a mailman at all!) Jim Brock and St. Dunstan's, and of course, "The Outlook". You've got the Grundy County Times beat by three thousand miles.

We'll keep in touch via the Frazers and we'd love to hear from other friends, too. Our address is simply Sewanee, Tenn. Meanwhile we'll be thinking of you often, there in paradise.

Anne & Joe Parsons

Favors Footpath

Dear Mrs. Lloyd,

....I enjoy your column. Everytime we market at the Safeway I think of the hazards for the Junior High children. But where can a bicycle track be constructed?.... Sincerely,
Phoebe Hoffman

Endorse Flag Week

Editor:

Enclosed is some information concerning Congressman H. Allen Smith's H.J. Res. 153 which would authorize the President to proclaim the period of July 1 through July 7 as National American Flag Week.

Since many residents of Carmel Valley fly the flag of our Republic often, I am sure that they would appreciate it if the OUTLOOK would throw its support to this resolution.

Further information can be obtained from the Committee for the Observance of American Flag Week, 6445 Fleet Street, Los Angeles 22, California.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hook
16 Paso Cresta, CV

((Mr. and Mrs. Hook enclosed reprints from three newspapers.

(1) In the Mar. 17 Los Angeles HERALD-EXAMINER, columnist George Todt wrote of Res. 153, "It should be passed without delay."

(2) The Glendale NEWS-PRESS ran an article on Mar. 13 announcing that Gil Durand, a manufacturer, would head the drive for the resolution in that city, starting with the circulation of 50,000 petitions, each with space for 16 names.

(3) A publication called THE FREEDOM PRESS reported that Food Industry For America supported the resolution. Al Collins, a spokesman for FIFA, was quoted as saying, "I know of no other way to completely demonstrate the unity of the American people than the flying of millions of American Flags during the hallowed period."

Our comment is: We would prefer to see the flag flown on the Fourth of July or some holiday which has a traditional meaning rather than during a period which is instituted synthetically. Wearing a boy scout pin does not make a young man honest, courteous and helpful, etc. Donning ballet slippers does not make a young lady graceful. Flying the Flag outside a home does not guarantee that the resident is patriotic. Certainly we are not against the exhibition of the symbol of our country; we do think that a great many more concrete acts need to be undertaken, as well. --B. B.))

Flags Cleaned Free For Flag Day Says Salyers

Glenn Salyers of Holt Tract, Valleyite who recently took over the Del Monte Cleaning agency in Carmel Valley, wants everybody to know that in honor of Flag Day, June 14, all American flags will be cleaned free of charge if received before June 12. There is no restriction on the size or number of flags a person or organization may send, he says. The service is being jointly sponsored by the American Legion and the members of the National Institute of Drycleaning.

Your Valley
Mobile Station
DelFino Place-C. V. Village
Service pick-up & Delivery of your car
Valley Service OL 9-2631

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SERVICEMAN'S FRIEND
PAWN SHOP
On Anything of Value.
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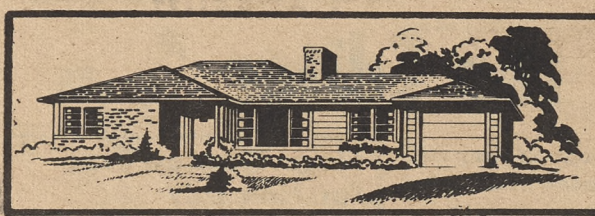

Real Estate

Summer rental 'til September 1, comfortable rural setting, family home, sleeps 6. Children and pets welcome, Carmel Highlands, rental $250.00.

Carmel Highlands modern home -- fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, landscaped garden, privacy, expansive view of Pt. Lobos and Carmel Bay, $35,000.00.

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Offices in Highlands Inn & Garrapata Ranch,
12 miles south of Carmel

Virginia Nielson MA 4-3878
Everett Banfield, Jr. MA 4-8688

A SWIMMING POOL AND OUT OF THE FOG!

Two bedrooms, two baths, post adobe with a studio guest house too, on one acre in Carmel Valley sun belt. Easy maintenance and complete privacy.

WONDERFUL VACATION HOUSE. ASKING ONLY $35,000.00.

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A FOUR BEDROOM RENTAL ON YEARS LEASE IN UPPER VALLEY FOR FAMILY WITH FOUR CHILDREN.
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Health Department Honors Barbara Brown

The staff of the Monterey County Health Department gave a no-host farewell luncheon Friday at the Italian Villa for Miss Barbara Brown of Carmel Valley, Supervisor of Public Health Nursing in the Monterey office. Miss Brown is taking a year's leave of absence in order to earn her Master's Degree at the University of Washington. Miss Loretta Petersen, also of Carmel Valley, who is supervisor of Public Health Nursing in Salinas, will move to the Monterey office during Miss Brown's absence.

Among those planning to attend the luncheon were Dr. Myron Husband, Dr. Richard Fraser, Marie Singleton, Don Miller, Aurora Shepherd, Esther Carlyle, and Nancy Gressinger.

Carmel Valley nurses Loretta Petersen, at left, and Barbara Brown, right.

Weeds, Gophers, Termites?

None of these included with attractive 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with Oriental flavor. 1 acre site landscaped for minimum yard work. Low Down. Excellent financing. $30,000. Exclusive with
PORTER-MARQUARD REALTY
Carmel Valley OL 9-2268

RENTALS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT--very responsible family of 3 desires furnished house for month of July. Local references, call mornings and evenings, OL 9-2005. (22)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom house, unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. Call OL 9-2050 between 9 a.m. & 6 p.m. (22)

RENTALS AVAILABLE

FOR RENT--to couple (no children, pets), fully furnished, 4-room guest cottage. $85 mo. plus utilities. OL 9-2507. (22)

FOR A PERFECT SUMMER'S family (reunion) vacation. 5 cottages and swimming pool for rent for $700 a month. Accommodate 14 sleepers--Call Evelyn Rhoades, OL 9-2071. (21)

FOR RENT: Carmel Valley, large, luxurious new home. Never been rented. Unfurnished, $300.00. MA 4-8001. (18)

FOR RENT: 400 sq. feet of office or business space, in new building in CV Village. Corner DelFino & Pilot Rds. Must see to appreciate. Call OL 9-2598 or OL 9-2257. (18)

OFFICES, STUDIOS, available in secluded professional building with private court. Carmel Valley Shopping Center, turn right at Will's Fargo and left at far end of Shopping Center. Call FR 3-3278

RESERVATIONS NECESSARY AT TASSAJARA

Bob and Anna Beck report that they had to turn away as many people as there were guests at Tassajara Springs last weekend. "What happened," Bob explained, "is that people from far away made reservations in advance. Our old friends in the Valley just came on up--then we had to send them back." Bob says he and Anna didn't enjoy this any more than the disappointed would-be weekenders; he hopes they'll form the habit of calling next time.

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Quality building materials, low cost. See us for all types of lumber, building materials, plywood, and masonry products.

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